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The early symptoms of glanders are like those of nasal gleet—a chronic discharge from the nostril, streaked with blood, and accompanied with matter or pus-but after a while the discharge becomes stinking, or it may be mixed up like glycerine, blood and matter, with no smell. Looking up the nostril we may see round ulcers, here and there, on the division or septum of the nose. These, however, are not always present. Between the jaws, on the inside of the jaw bones, a little back of the center, we may find a hard knot, about half the size of a hickory nut, which seems stuck to the bone. This, if the horse is poor and wasted-looking, and the knot on the same side as the discharge, settles the verdict. In chronic cases of glanders the horse is often fat and sleek and able to work; these cases are most lia ble to deceive the unwary.

Glanders and farcy are really one and the same disease; a specific poison attacking the whole system. When it attacks the membranes of the nose. the lungs, and the lymphatic glands be-tween the branches of the lower jaw it constitutes glanders. If the lymphatic glands and other tissues of the legs and body are swollen, it constitutes farey, and while the two forms of the disease may occur separately the disease may occur separately, usually the symptoms of both will show in the same animal. The virus is contagious and lasting, but only by absolute contact, and the contagion is by the virus of the ulcers of glanders or farcy, each being capable of inducing either form of the disease. This virus is so lasting that a year even may elapse after a hitching-post, manger, etc., have received it, and yet the object be capable of communicating the discase.

Farcy is recognized by one or all of the limbs being swollen, by swellings along the lymphatic veins of the limbs or any part of the body. Small nu-dules, called farcy-buds, will appear and eventually break and discharge a glairy matter, dry up, and leave a bare spot or sear, which remains. Others successively appear, follow the same course, and the disease eventually assumes the fatal form of glanders. There is no possible cure for the dis-

ease, whatever empiries may pretend The only successful issue is to destroy the animal, bury deeply or burn in a furnace, and then thoroughly disinfect every portion of the stable. A preparation of corrosive sublimate will do this when applied under the direction of a veterinary surgeon, but where it may be applied, a jet of highly-heated (dry) steam is the surest agent The great danger in these diseases

is that they may be communicated to man, producing a disease scarcely less terrible than hydrophobia; hence too much care can not be exercised with regard to handling suspected horses. To sell such a horse would be a criminal act .- Farm and Fireside.

TIMBER CULTURE.

The Advisability of Returning a Portion of Farm Land to Forest. Low prices for all kinds of farm products suggest the idea that in some sections the business of tillage has been overdone, and that a return to forest growth of a portion of the land cleared up is advisable. With improved culture and thorough manuring one-half the land now under cultivation might easily be made to produce as much as the whole now does. If the other half were steady growth of value in land thus occupied would be far preferable to the planted in the best kinds of timber the present practice of cultivating large areas for crops which can not sell for enough to pay expenses. Of course the broken land would first be relegated to timber under this plan. Much of this, it is now seen, should never have been put under cultivation, though it might be advisable to clear off the original growth to get it set more evenly or with more valuable varieties of timber.

The fact that old woodlands yield so httle value in their annual growth is the great bugbear against more extensive forest planting. Yet the two methods are alike only in keeping the soil occupied with trees, but differ in almost every thing else. None of our old woodlands bear the number or kind of trees that they should for profit. Often they are so scattered that grasses and weeds grow under them and diminish their vigor, even to destroying vitality. A wood lot equally with a cultivated field needs careful planting to insure an even and uniform stand. Probably most old woodlands have less than one-half the trees they should carry, and these have been trimmed out by constant destruction of the best ever since the first settlement of the country. To expect woodland not half filled with scrawny trees, too not hair filled with scrawny trees, too poor to be worth entting, to pay any profit is absurd. Clear up this land and replant it, at proper distances, with trees of the most profitable varie-ties, and the wood lot will in a few years tell a different story. Or, better still, keep this new land for farm cropping, and devote some field run down by continued cultivation to timber gulture .- American Cultivator.

-No stains look more formidable than an ink spot, yet if fresh this is not hard to remove. The best article for this purpose is fine salt used in sufficient quantities to absorb the liquid, and renewed until the spot disappears. Let the salt stay on several days if necessary. Apply salt if ink has been spilled on a carpet. Where soot has been dropped do not try to remove it till it has been covered with salt and then brush up both together. If ink has dried on any article soak in sweet milk, sponging where stained; finish by washing in warm water.—Detroit Tribune. closure.—No. 12,637.
Public notice is hereby given, that in pursuance of a decree entered at the September form, A. D. 1886, by the said court, in the above entitled cause, I. John A. Brown, Master in Chancery of said shoon County, Illinois, will, at the hour of two o'clock in the afternoon on

-Henry Brill, of Southington, Conn., has invented a wrench which he thinks for service, cheapness and durability beats any other wrench in existence He says the principle was revealed to him in a dream.—Hartford Courant.

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STATE OF ILLINOIS, | as. | In the Circuit Court of Macon County, to September Term, A. D. 1886. | In the Circuit Court of Macon County, to September Term, A. D. 1886. | In the Circuit Court of Macon County, to September Term, A. D. 1886. | Foreclosure, No. 12,888. | Public notice is hereby given, that, in pursuance of a decree entered at the September Term, A. D., 1886, by the said Court, in the above entitied onuse, i, John A. Brown, Massiter in Chancery, will, at the hour of two of clock in the afternoon, on Saturday, the 22d day of January, A. D. 1887, at the west door of the Court House, in the city of Decatur in said Macon county, sell at public vendue to the highest and cost bidder, the following described real enact, lying and being in the county of Macon, state of Illinois to-wit: The northoest quarter of the southeast quarter of seal county of Macon, state of Illinois and respectively. | No. 17 Pr. 1. 20 a. m. No. 18 Pr. 18

MASTER IN CHANCERY'S SALE.

In Circuit Court of Macon County-in Chan-per). To Septeu ber Term, A. D. 1888.

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MACON COUNTY. (56
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John M. Rainey vs. John Amos—Bill to Foreclose Mortgage, No. 12 off.
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Salurday, the 8th day of January A. D.
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Meridian.
TERMS OF SALE—Cash. Said land is so a subject to redemption.
Dated at Decatur, Hinous, this 15th day of Ducember, A. D. 1886.

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DROATITH, ILLINOIS. intered at the Post (uniquest Decatur, Illinois second class mail matter,

Tux legislature has adjourned un til Monday overing at 5 o'clock.

SATURDAY EVE., JAN. 8, 1887.

JOHERT Tosso, the famous violinist, who was the composer of "The Arkansaw Travelor," shed at Covington, Ky., on Thursday, aged 85.

Con Chash bis quarters are 8p. Soid. May his himbjuacters soon by its a senator's chargest Woshington. -Proper Transcript

In which exact the chareof the late lamented Davel Locy a would have to be fished out of the senate lumber room. There is considerable resemblance between Povul Davis and Clark Carr -80 far as cup: - by to fill a chair is concerned.

THERE never was a more highhanded outrage perpetrated than that now horng played by the Indiana Demograts, who are seeking to defeat the will of the people ex present at the last election by refusing to canvasa the vote for heaten ant governor But such schemes

J. F. Hose, the defaulting book kenner of the Merchants National Back of Process, who fled to Montresl, His appeal to the court of Queen's Bench was decaled against him yesterday, and he was remanded for ex-With it is remembered that the

Decatur Herald did what it could last fall to rander impossible the election of any Republican to the now to instruct Republicans as to their duty in the present emergency looks a trifle cheeky, and it is not at all probable that the members of the logislature from this district, who were alacted in spite of its opposition, will pay much attention to its Carcan Iteratet A funny letter

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Y. M. C. A. Members of the Boys' Branch no Junious are requested to meet at the groms on Monday evening as early after olose of source as possible. Bring your wraps and to rouly for a sleigh ride. Bort median to a che

Finance committee meets with to board tornight.

There was a good meeting of the boys

BY TELEGRAPH FROM WASHINGTON.

The Mexican Reciprocal Commer cial Treaty---The Opera Hat Must Go.

Randall's Tactics---Lo and the Philanthropists---Mail Messenger and Transfer Service.

Marked Improvement in the Presiden Condition --- The Bell Telephone Suit. Etc.

The Mexican Reciprocal Commercial Treaty.
Washington, Jan. 8. The Senate had

an executive session yesterday afternoon, occupying almost an hour. A number of inconsequential nominations were con-firmed, after which the Mexican recipro-cal treaty was taken up. This measure was negotisted in 1883, and contains a prowas negotiated in 1883, and commons a pro-vision requiring action by Congress to carry it into effect. It provided originally that Congressional action must be taken before May 1, 1889. Last year that time was extended to May I, 1887. It was stated in the session yesterday that the present Administration seemed to be averse to commercial treation; that the subject of tariff was being agitated now in the House and that, therefore, it was not likely that action would be had on the subject before the expiration of the limit of time. The proposition was made to extend the time proposition was made to extend the time in which Congressional action may be taken to May, 1988. This provoked consid-orable debute upon the question of the ad-visability of the treaty stipulations. The time, however, was finally extended as

The Bandall Committee. WASHINGTON, Jan. 8. - The Blar says the efinite result of the meeting of the "Randall committee" was a decision to call up their revenue proposition in the House. Their plan of procedure, and the exact day upon which Mr. Randall will make the mo-tion to go into committee of the whole tradition. This was Hoke's last than chance, and the root thing will be his return to be care to stand trial. time he desired to make the motion. The motion will be made probably on Monday or Tuesday next, or it is possible that it may be to day. Mr. Randall is desired not to inform his opponents as to this point. The motion to go into committee will most likely be curried by a good majority. What is to happen after that no one in the House can predict

This Settles It—The Opera Hat Must Go Wassington, Jun 8.—Mrs. Cleveland occupied a lower proscenium box at the National Theatre last evening. The opera of "Adias, or the Elixin of Love," was well sung by the Boston Idoal Opera Com-pany and seemed to be groutly enjoyed by Mrs. Cleveland. She was accompanied by Mrs. and Colonel Lamout, Mrs. Johnson and Miss Hastings The ladies were in full opera toilets and the appearance of the lady of the White House without a bat has gives a precedent which will be largely in the future Secretary and Mr. Manning and the Secretary's brother were also present and occupied a box on the opposite side of the house from Mrs

The Philanthropists and the fudians WASHCOTON, Jun 3 At the general meeting here of the Bound of Indian Commeanthers and the representatives of the charches and scenting basens mesonal and schools are eas the lictures, resolu-tions were advised expressing gratific tions were not essentially restricted by the method of effect for the improvement of the Linux, organization of the attention of Control with the common of proper age under each at any mathematical and favorate the control of the method of the control of the co passase of the Sonate lift provition for to the ment of lands in sweetalts Mail Messenger and Transfer Service.

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peacance when he came into the East room meaned callers waiting to pay 410 Is Nearly all who passed between the attendants stopped and chatted for a few seconds, and this break in the mono one seemed to be relished by the Presedent, who detained many of the callers and inquired after personal friends

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Jonks, says the Government expects to boxtweek. The Government counsel in ie case will be District. Attorney Stern, experience of the series of the four passes of the case well be reserved. According septiments of the series of the passes of the series of th

Death of a Son of Ex-Senator Mc-Donald. W COUNTRY, Jan S. Mr. Frank B. Mc-Donald, the son of an Senator McDonald. had here vesterday morning of heart disin the Treasury Department. The remains were taken to Induina for interment

The Mrs. Logan Fund. Wighthories, Jan . The Mrs Logan fund here up to date amounts to \$25,000 which, added to the Cheeses contributions makes a total of about \$60,000

PHILADRUPHIA. Jun S. Two misers. Joseph Perry, ugod seventy-three, and Robort Price, aged sixty five, were found starved yesterday morating in their miserable abode in a basement at No. 1025 Locust street, where they had lived more than thirty years. They never held any com-munication with their neighbors, and the act of their death was learned only after

A savixw just published of the agricultural products, the products agricultural products of manufactural pro in different branches of manufactures, and from the mines and quarries, amounts to 50 per cent. more than in 1860, when the slave system was supposed to make the state so prosperous. History shows that this has always been the result of the abolition of slavery. Individual slace owners may be impoverished, but the community at large is immonsely henefitted. It is infinitely hetter for the state that every man

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should own all the rest.

it had been noticed that they had not been so nad been noticed that they had not been seen to leave or to enter the place for a week. This led to the police being noti-fied, and upon the apartments being broken into, the dead bodies of the misers were found. Nothing is known of their uffairs, though it was generally reported in the neighborhood that they had money various banks.

Terrific Gas Explosion. Cutcago, Jan. 5.—While the employes o the Chicago Gas Light Company were working in their coal sheds along the docks yesterday afternoon, a deafening report was suddenly heard and a great flame shot out of the vault of a gas-house. John Langdon, Charles James, John Napper-ville and several other employes received the full force of the explosion and were thrown the ground. The clothing of Langdon and James caught fire and be fore they could be extinguished the more were severely burned. Napperville and several others were injured, but not se-The explosion was caused by gus flowing into a large sewer from a defect-

A Well-Founded Horror of Being Bur-PORTLAND, Me., Jan. 6.—Early in De-cember Ellen, the wife of W. O. Jones, of Jones & Hutchings, was pronounced dead. Having a horror of being buried alive, she requested that the funeral should be delayed until the evidences of death were unmistakable. Three days later she was heard to groan. Stimulants were applied, said in four hours she could open her eyes, and in eight hours converse. Since then she has continued to improve, aithough she is weak and emaciated, have ing taken little or no nourishment for ten days the has not made known to her friends what she experienced while in the

But the Drunken Husband Goes Free New York, Jan. 8. Mrs. Annie Blauch, aged forty years, whose drunken husband aged forty years, whose trunken tuseand has not supported her for some time, and who had been dispossessed from her room for non-payment of rent, attempted to end her troubles yesterday by jumping overboard from a forry-boat in the East river. She was rescued by the dock hands and taken to a heartist. She was sensitive had taken to a hospital. She was scantily clad and emaclated from hunger. She will be arrested and arraigned for attempted sunde as soon as she gets strong enough to go to court.

The Indiana Lieutenant-Governorship Muddle.

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Jan. 8.—The event of the day in the Benate was the adoption of a resolution declining to meet the House in joint convention for the purpose of declaring the vete for Lieutenant-Governorship. of declaring the vote for Lieutenant-Gov-ernor, the Senate holding that there was no vacancy in the office of Lieutenant-Governor, and that there was no legal authority for holding an election for that office. The vote will be announced, it is under stood, by the Speaker of the House on

The Strike Among the Coal Men. New York, Jun. 7.—The strike among the Wechawken coal men still continues Twenty-one men were taken over in a tug this morning to the Weekawken, Dela-ware & Hudson Coal Company's yards, and were put to work in the places of the strikers. Trouble is anticipated. A large force of petico are stationed at the entrance to the yards. At the Eric docks work is suspended. At Elizabethport the strike still continues and the situation re

Let the Axe Fall. NEW YORK, Jan. 8.—A Washington special to the New says: "It is hinted that the names of Congressmen holding Calls' on Union Pacific, will soon be pub ished, and there is much alarm in certain arches. It is removed that over two mil on dollars can be traced to members as having been paid by the railroad to secure the passage of the funding bill. One Congressman is said to have received \$250,000. The lobbist Sherrels, paid out over \$500, 100 the week before he died." Blaine's Speeches and Diplomatic Dis-

putches.
Alocsia, Me. Jan 5. An edition of Mr. Blame's speeches in Congress and e-sowhere, together with his diplomatic dispatches concerning the South Amercan scheme and the Panumu canal dispute will shortly be published It will be eathed by Hon John 1. Stevens, ex Minister to Sweden, who was Mr. Blanne's partner in the Kennebec Jour-

A Costly Practical Joke. Si Jonss, N. F., Jan. 8. The Orange ledge Hall at Bonavista was crowded Wednesday night with an audience listening to addresses by Salvation Army preachers, when some one cried fire. There was a rush for the door, and many por sons were crushed. Several elderly perons are said to be tatally number of others had limbs broken and were otherwise hart.

Terrible Explosion of Flour Dust. Winsippo, Man , Jan S A terrific ex bearing occurred vesterday in the new flouring mill at Carberry, on the Canada Facific railroad, one hundred miles west of this city. The explosion was caused by flour dust igniting. The building is a complete week. The loss on the building and in achinery is \$35,000.

Resumed Work.

Dernoir. Mich., Jan. 8—The trouble with the curpenters in this locality has been settled and the men resumed work they morning.

TELEGRAPHIC BREVITIES. Boonville, Mo . has organized a Board of

Bishop Watterson, of Columbus, O., has rrived at Rome. Arkansas Logislature meets at Little took on Monday.

Ernst Bros' brewery at Chicago was estroyed by fire. Mrs Wiley Toles, of Champaign, Ill , was burned to death in bed. The public school building at Clarks-

alle. Mo., was burned down. Fire destroyed nearly all of the village of Buck Creek, near Dallas, Tex. The papal consistory has been post-poned till the early part of March. At Jackson, Tonn, Scott Fickles, aged thirteen, killed Chester Dodd, aged ten. The Northern Pacific shops at Fargo. Dak, were burned, entailing a loss of

New York is threatened with a coal famine, owing to the strike of the New Jersey coul-heavers. John Taylor fell into a mash tub at

Rouph's vinegar works at Louisville, Ky., and was scalded to death. Herman Metz, who killed Andy Pitts in St. Charles County, Mo., was shot in the neck by Bird Chlip, but succeeded in get-ting away.

James Acheson, who embezzied \$2,000 from the Hotel Florence at Fullman, Ill., was sentenced to pay a fine of \$100 and to

James Acheson, who embezzied \$2,000 from the Hotel Florence at Pullman, Ill., was sentenced to pay a fine of \$100 and to ave months' imprisonment

Dr. Hubbell.

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requiring the aid of spectacles fitted and guaranteed, and no extra charge for examination of eyes. The Doctor is now out of the city, but will be in Decatur permanently after Jan.

First line of Overcoats at Cheap Char ey's very low, dawst ley's very low.

W. A. Comes, proprietor of the restau-rant on South Water street, opposite the court house, is prepared to furnish good, c'ean meals for 25 cents. Farmers and

WHISKY DID IT.

A Drunken Engineer Responsible For the Frightful Wreck at Republic, O. Damaging Testimony Brought Out at the Inquest Over the Remains

of the Victims.

Avert the Calamity---Criminal

Tant on Bouth Water street, opposite the court house, is prepared to furnish good, clean meals for 35 cents. Farmers and others are requested to call and give the place a trial.

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ent diseases it is safe to say that Malari

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fault. Eliminate the impurities from the system and a sure and prompt ours is the immediate result. Priority Ash Eitters is the safest and most effective remedy for

all biliary troubles, kidney diseases, and like complaints that has ever been brought before the public. A trial is its best recommendation.

M. Barrionor has been made a commander of the Legion of Honor in France

Gan. KAULDERS will reside in Ital this winter with his family.

On the night before Christmas the doo bell of the Bev. Mr. Bray, of Kenoch Wis, was rung. On opening the door bag containing \$160 in gold was foun

mona sanity case. Mrs. DeCormis was again on the stand. She testified about strange actions on the part of Mrs. Immonson board ship while going to Europe. She told of a cigarette smoke between Mrs. Emmons and five strange gentlemen on board the ship, the same cigarette passing board the ship, the same cigarette passing between the smokers. At this the spectators laughed and Mrs. Emmons said in a low tone to her counsel "that's a lie."

From this time forward most of her testimony was quite racy. Mrs. De Cormis stated that she had had no difficulty with Mrs. Emmons on board the steamer. She was then asked if she did not meet Mrs. Emmons out of her statement on one occasions. Efforts of the Conductor and Fireman to Tirrin, O., Jan. 8.—In the inquest over the remains of the victims of the Balti Emmons out of her state room on one occasion, and admitted she did. She was then asked to tell all about it, and after the remains of the victims of the remains of the remains of the freight train, was the first witness. He started from Garrett, Ind., (his home) January 3. at 9:40 a. m. with the train. being told she must do it, said she asked Mrs. Emmons the night prior to their ar rival, when Mrs Emm ons was in her state room, if she really intended to discharge Had fifteen and a half car loads of freight going through Seneca County. Edward Kiler, engineer and W. J. Cullison, fire-man, Chas. Spyder and P. J. Hayes, brakeher (Mrs. DeCormis), and on Mrs. Emmons replying in the affirmative, Mrs. DeCornus old her that in future it would be wise not to confide in maids or companions. "She asked me why," continued the wirness, "and I told her that the maid she had left behind did not care to go to Europe because she preferred to remain behind and be Prof. Emmons' mistress." She The engine worked all right till the steam gave out. It was hard to keep up steam. Received no orders in reference to steam. Received no orders in reference to limited passenger west-bound: did not learn at Tiffin where No. 5 was, nor did not know where it was, knew its time for points east of Tiffin. Stopped some minutes in Tiffin. Don't know if any intoxicants were got there Was none on board. The engineer drank at Bloomdale and Fostoria, two drinks of whisky at each place. Didn't know he was in the habit of getting drunk; can't tell whether he was drunk then no not: stopped at Seneca, three and and be true. Emmons ansteress.

asked if I did not intend leading a life of shame in London. I retorted that I did not, and never had, and asked her if she could say as much. She sprang at me and boxed me on the cars. I ordered her out of the room, and she said ordered her out of the room, and she said it was her stateroom, as she paid for it It was her statement, as she pain for it.

I attempted to put her out and she plainted her back to the door. Mrs. Emmons is a strong woman, and we were evenly matched. I had a hard tone, but finally got her about the waist, and, lifting her bodily from the floor, hid her out in the bodily from the floor, hid her out in the then no not: stopped at Seneca, three and one-half miles, and side-tracked to let the one haif miles, and side-tracked to the cost-bound passenger go by. It passed at 112 a m. It is four miles from there to the scene of the collision, up grade. It was snowing and blowing. When one and hall and closed and lorked the door."

During Mrs. De Cormis' testimony Mrs. was snowing and blowing. When one and a half miles east 1 went to the engine and told the engineer to hurry and get to Ropublic. It was then 1:30 a.m. No. 5 was due at Republic at 2 a m. We had thirty minutes to make Emmons frequently interrupted, express ing her opinion of each statement. At one time she ejaculated: "Vile insinuations,"

THE EMMONS LUNACY TRIAL.

which caused her hawyer to say, impatiently: "Do be quiet."

Dr. Kempster, of New York, then testithree and a half miles. Found sixty pounds of steam on. The engineer said nothing. Took me ten or fifteen minutes to go from caboose to engine. Took red and white light and went ahead; saw No. fied concerning Mrs Emmons' mental condition.

Dr. Kemster testified that he first su Mrs. Emmons in company with Dr H Marion Sims. At that time she was inand white light and went anead; saw No. 5 coming before I had gone ten carlengths; ran as hard as I could, and signaled. The express was a hundred yards from me when I signaled, and the engineer shut off coherent. He visited her again the nex day and saw her in the library in the corner was a Christmas tree. Hanging on the steam and jumped off the engine. My engineer had paid no attention when I said that No. 5 was coming. It is the tree were a number of queer things, one being a broken thermometer. Mrs. Emmons stated that it represented disthe engineer's duty to send out a flagman when the steam gives out. He could have done this and stopped No. 3 easily. He pointed affection. At this testimony overy one in court laughed, Mrs. Emmons join ing in and saying. Disjointed fiddle sticks." Dr. Kompster told of a number of delusions, at all of which Mrs. Emmons smiled nuietly, as one does at past weak nesses too far back to fear.

Crased by the Tongue of a Slanderer

discovered after his daughter's couling ment in the asylum. He was released or

Frightened to Death By a Dream.

Pretiseuron, Pa., Jan : The sudden death of Miss Fanne Earthay, of Rectlord

avenue, after a brief illness, and while

for her approaching marriage to a well

known roung business man presents a case in which death was foreshindowed by a dream. About six weeks ago Miss Bar

clay had a dream in which she saw her dead body laid in a beautiful casket, aun

flowers and surrounded by her sorrowing friends. This dream she narrated to her father and mother, and said that it was a

warning that she would soon de At the time she was in the best health and looking forward with pleasure

to her wedding day which was not lar d s tant. The belief inspired by the dream

seemed to grow upon her and she seemed unable to shake it off. About a week ago

she was taken ill and then declared that it was her last sickness, although it was

not known that her iliness was serious Whether it was brain or typhoid fever

which caused her death, seemed to be a

question of doubt, but during her illness she refused to be encouraged and said

that she would surely die. She died on

Tuesday and yesterday her remains were

Water Works Frozen.

THERE RIVERS, Mich., Jan. S.—The moreury was down to fourteen degrees below

zero this morning and the water works

are frozen. In case of fire the town would be in a pituable plight. So great is the

fear of fire that the night watches at all

factories have been doubled and arrange-

ments have been made to call on Kula

for assistance should it be re

laid away in Allogheny Cemetery

done this and stopped No. Seasily. He could have backed down and been all right. He gave me no notice of the steam giving out. He had a time-card and watch Had he done his duty under the rules, he would have prevented this collision. The only reason I can give is neglect. The engineer acted like a man who had too much whisky. Had my engineer reversed his engine the wreck would not MIDDLETOWN, N Y., Jan 7.—Miss Olf Brower, the nucleon-year-old daughte reversed his engine the wreck would not have been near as bad. of Herman Brower, a glove manufacture was committed to the State Insand Asylum yesterday. Her insandly is said to have been caused by reports circulated about town by John W. Caird, defaming her character. Miss Brower's father re-I remained at the scene of the collision till 7 p. m.; saw two persons who had estill 7 p. m.; saw two persons who had escaped from the smoking car. I don't know how many burned up. I worked on the north side. Our engine was in running order up to the time of the wreck. The engineer did not seem to care for anything when I went to the engine. We agreed at Seneca siding that we would make the run. The botter was nearly dry when he shut off his engine. Had he reversed when I jumped off, he could have prevented such a wreck. I saw no person cently brought suit against Baird for \$10, 000 for slandering his daughter's good name, and Wednesday evening as Miss Brower was leaving Bull's Opera-house, whereshe had been attending a theatereal performance. Baird exclaimed in her presence and in the presence of a number of others: "There goes my \$10,000 beauty versed when I jumped off, he could have prevented such a wreck. I saw no person alive in the smoker. The smoker seemed to be in a blaze. In five minutes the cars were blazing tenfect high; heard no-body in the smoker; helped push back the sleepers. Took four or five minutes. By that time could make out nothing in the burning cars. Did not give the engineer any orders when I jumped off to give signal. He acted like a man with too much whisky, who had sat down by the fire. This seemed to affect the garl very muc and a short time after she had returned to her home she visited the room occupied by her parents and dashed a lighted tamp that she had in her hand to the floor. As it fell she exclaimed: "Now, John Burd Before her parents could eige ber she had cut an ugly gash in her throak with the blade of a pocket-kinde and cut her wrist in several places. Baird is about twenty whisky, who had sat down by the fire. When we left Garrett, he was lively; at Senaca dull and indifferent. There were years of ago, and his parents live it Cedar Vale, Kan. He has made his home or this village, ever since he was very young with an uncle who was a wealthy man three men in the engine-engineer, fire-mun and Brakeman Snyder. I think the fireman did the best he could. This uncle died several months ago, leav ing Baird his sole heir. He has always been of a wild disposition, and since he has come into possession of his money he has lived freely. Mr Brower had him ar rested yesterday for writing aronymous letters to his daughter, letters which ha

fireman did the best he could.

W. J. Cullison testified: Was fireman on the freight; live at Turkey Creek, Ind. Had been fireman three weeks. Was on freight engine the morning of the collision. Did not see Kiler drink any tiquor, and drank none myself. No special trouble to keep up steam before we reached Seneca. Had 140 pounds when we left there. Steam began to fall about two miles out and dropped rapidly. Noticed it at 120, 100 and 80 lbs; near Republic switch noticed 60 lbs. Not more than quarter of a mile from collision the fire and water were all right. It ion the fire and water were all right. It was up grade. Engineer had less that one gauge of water when conductor came; Kiler was awake, but quiet, his face for ward, did not talk with him about steam falling. Had not noticed the time until the conductor came in. Had thought of dan ger Kiler paid no attention to conductor coming in or jumping off. He sat still, said nothing and did the same after we left Seneca. I jumped off before Kiler. He followed. Think the freight had stopped before the collision; heard grouns in in sleeper. Somebody mentioned a man who throw cards out of the baggage car which was aftre first. That and the smoker were jammed together. Saw one man fastened between smoker and bag gage car with his body exposed. He had a mustache. Heard nobody in the smoker ask for help. Heard only the cry of fire. Chas. Snyder, sworn: Live at Columbus, O.; was front brakeman on the freight; saw Engineer Kiler take one drink at Bloomdale; saw no whisky on the train; we started for Republic thirty-five minutes before the west-bound train was due there; went to the cab one mile east of the siding; the engineer did not look at his watch or say any thing about failing steam; noticed the slowing up of the train; had one guage of water mile west of the collision; usually we have three guages for the same work; the fireman was a green hand, but did the best he could; the engineer spoke best he could; the engineer spoke to the conductor [this confirms the conductor's testimony]; the engineer seemed not to realize the danger; did not jump till he saw the other engine; was last off; the engineer shut off the steam, but did not reverse his engine. There was steam enough if he had reversed to run the train back down the grade giving the masses. back down the grade, giving the passenger bakes time to operate and weaken the shock. The confuctor crid: "Here she comes." before he was three car lengths ahead. The cars were afire instantly saw Baggage Master Gates lying on north side; on other side saw half the body of a man, alive, wedged between the cars. He said. "For God's sake, boys, try to get

Standing by Powderly. DENVER, Col., Jan. 8 -- The convention of District No. 82, Knights of Labor, embrac ing every town on the lines of the Union Pacific railroad, yesterday indorsed General **Master Workman** Powderly's action in the settlement of the Southwestern strike The convention pronounced Mr Powderly one of the greatest statesmen of the age and pledged its members to stand by him Followed His Children.

quired.

BROOKETN, N. Y., Jan. 8 - Mr. Mauri, the druggist, whose three children have tied of malignant small-pox within the past few days, died yesterday in the hos-Its Delicacy of Flavor And the efficacy of its action have ren-dered the famous liquid fruit remedy Syrup of Figs immensely popular. It clearise and tones up the clogged and feverish system, dispels headaches, colds and fevers, cures Habitasi Constipation Dyspepsis and the many ills depending on a weak or inactive condition of the

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WARHINGTON, Jan. 7.—The old Circuit BAPTIST CHURCH. Rev. Dr. Vosburgh, pastor, preaches at at 10:30 a. m. and 7 p. m. Evening services at the opera house; subject, "The Secret of Happiness." The puolic is in-Court in the City hall was besieged with a well-dressed crowd early to-day to insten to the proceedings in Mrs. Weltha A. Emvited. Sunday school at 9 a.m. Services at the church every evening during the

reek except Baturday.

minutes testimony meeting at close of evening serv.ce. Sunday schoolat 2 p. m. Strangers and others cordially invited.

STAPP'S CHAPEL M. E. STAPP'S ORAPEL M. R.

Class meeting at 9 a. m.; preaching at 10:30 a. m. and 7 p. m.; by Rev. Geo. W.; Witson, evangelist. Sunday school at 2 p. m., Wm. Bowers, Supt. Consecration meeting at 3 p. m. Young converts meeting at 5:40 p. m. Revival service luring the week afternoon and evening

FIRST PRESENTERIAN CHURCH.
Service at 10:30 a. m. and 7 p. m by the pastor. Sunday school at 2 p. m. A corqually invited. FIRST M. E. OHURCH.
Class meeting at 9 a. m. Presching at 10:30 a. m., and at 7 p. m. Sunday school at 2 p. m. Converts meeting at 6:15 p. m. Sargent Chapel Sunday school at 2 p.

on Class meeting at 3:30 p. m. Morning subject, "Where Art Thou?" Evening subject, "The Great Physician." CHRISTIAN CHURCH.

Preaching by the pastor, T. W. Pinkerton, at 10:30 a.m. and 7 p.m. Morning anbject, "Winning and Losing;" evening, "The End." All are cordisity invited.

Y. M. C. A.

Jail service at 9 a m. Men's Gospel
Meeting at 3:30 p. m., conducted by Rev.
J. S. Hutchinson. The Workers' Traiving Glass meets now on Tuesday evening at 8:30 Next lesson, The O. T. and N. T. contrasted and compared. All young men welcome. Strangers in the city especially invited.

UNIVERSALIST OHURCH. Rev. Sophie Gibb, pastor. Services at 10:30 a, m. and 7 p. m.; Snuday school at 9:45 a, m. Morning subject, "The Unity of the Race" Evering, "God's Providence Universal, Not Special." ENGLISH EV. LUTHERAN CHURCH.

Services will be neld in the new building, morning and evening, at the usual hours. At the morning services the pastor will discuss "Why We Build Churches;" in the evening, "Paying for Instruction or Amusement." Sunday schrol at 2 p. m. How the Story Originated.

St. Paul Pioneer-Press: The report that Watterson, Dana, Medill and Halstead have effected a com bination to kill off Cleveland and the mugwumps and work up a tremen dons boom for Mr. Blaine origina ted, doubtless in the fact that Wat terson went to Cincinnati the other day and was locked up with Mura Halstead mysteriously for several hours. There is really nothing in this conclave to justify prediction of a quadrilateral. Halstead and Watterson, periodically, after abusing each other through the types get together under lock and key to have an old-fashioned hug. For the Genuine Sugar Loaf Lebigh

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SATURDAY EVE., JAN. 8, 1887.

LOCAL NEWS.

FOR PRESENTS look through the mam ssortment at
E. D. Bartholomew & Co.'s. fast day and night of the chicker

Services at the opera house to-mor ow evening as usual.

Thy White Loaf family flour. You JUDGE SMITH will open the January

erm of court on Monday next. THE mercury was 10 above zero this

morning. Snow has been felling all fore-THE fast mail from the north on the Central this forenoon was nearly two

grand jury. He was discharged to-day. George Blume's horse ran away last evening, jerking himself from the sleigh

and dashing through the streets. J. M. Horr sets a fine lunch at his place, just north of Millikin's bank.

Don't forget that Nickey's excellent butter is on sale at Smith & Son's family grocery store on North Water street.

THE grand jury was in session 29 days, and had 1253 witnesses in the room undergoing the pumping process. The session of the jury cost the county over

Ask your grocer for Hatfield & Co.'s celebrated White Foam family flour. OYSTERS and meals at J. M. Hull's,

three doors north of Millikin's bank. Managea Haines has a double "Uncle Tom" show headed this way. It is the Steteou company and is booked to appear on the night of January 17th.

SEE Lytle & Co. in Opera block for Jersey milk, Vienna bread and family

DR HABBRA'S office telephone is 13, instead of 18 as heretofore.

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THERE will be no opportunity to see he chicken show on Sunday. The tabmande will be closed to all, excepting to exhibitors who may go in to look after Palso Oysters at J. M. Haff's restau-

Comic opera festival all next week. with Dora Wiley and Dick Golden as the subing characters. Cheap prices-15,

Onors Decatur coal by telephone from Niederineyer's grocery store on the

world, has given festimonials to but two American Piano manufacturers, namely, Haines Bros. and Steinway & Son's. All of the leading musicians of the country know what morit the above instruments possess.

GENUINE bookwheat flour and pure maple syrup at Peter Ullrich's cash gro-

FRIDAY evening January 21st, will be visitors' night at the High School building, when the members of the literary society will welcome all their friends. REGIABLE family groceries at Henry

Bauer's store on East Main street. All orders promptly filled. GEO. W. EGRHART & Co have plenty

nice Dry Chuck; for your heating stoves. Telephone 139. dec27-d1m

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Come one come all, come every one that is hungry, and buy all your groceroldest established grocery house in the oity. You will find prompt attention and delivery of goods, courteous salesmen, first-class goods, and above all, that the firm will protect their customers, for they will meet all legitimate competition.

THE week of prayer was observed at the Baptist church with much profit. The church was well filled every evening, and the meetings were unusually inter esting; the singing was very fine The meetings will be continued through the coming week. The pustor, Dr Vosburgh, preaches a short sermon each evening. On Monday evening the ordinance of baptism will be administered. The public is cordially invited to attend. "If humor, wit, and honesty could save" from the ills fiesh is heir to, whits a bord wiley Opera. Ompany last evening. It was really refreshing to witness the pleasing rendering of this beautiful opera. The Bettina of Miss Wiley deserved the many plaudits it geiaed, and her singing of "Home, Sweet Home" brought down the house. Richard Golden, as Lorenzo, was minimable, and his secure, his dancing and his recitations kept the audience in a continued strain of laughter; and Mr. Dan Young was excessively funny. Both gentlemen ex-

save" from the ills fiesh is heir to, what a excessively funny. Both gentlemen exgood price they'd bring in the market. Well, twenty-five cents will buy a panacea-Salvation Oil.

A merchant down town sells more of Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup than all other medicines together. It surely must be the best remedy for a cough, cold, and other similar affections. Price 25 cents. STEAKS and rosets to suit you at Dedman Bros.' meat market. Also oysters partook of refreshments The parties

Is you want the handsomest and best hard coal base burner ever made, buy the Regal Peninsular.

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standard goods or not, in Carpets, Our

We shall meet all prices, whether on

tains, Upholstery goods, Oil Cloths, Mattings, Rugs or Wall Paper, that may be LINN & SCHUGGS.

Anorana sale of red underwear at

SMORING JACKETS, a fine present for rough nahand brother or future husband. on sale at reasonable prices, at

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CLOSE OF COURT.

the circuit court was brought to an end

and their annual return is the occasion The business of the September term of this forenoon soon after 10 o'clock by Judge Hughes, who adjourned the seesion in time to catch the P., D. & E. train for Mattoon. Court was in session 30 THE GRAND JURY.

The grand jury, which has been in sec-

sion 29 days, and has raked the town and

county over in search of violators of all

grades of the law, and has left compara-

tively little work for the January jury to

perform, was discharged for the term by

the Judge who complimented the mem-

bers of the body for their faithfulness in

beying the instructions of the court.

Judge Hughes said he heartily endorsed

what the jury had done, no matter what

anybody said, be he big or little, great or

small. The jury he said is entitled to the

thanks and gratitude of the people of

the community. The jury returned 9 in-

term, and the court ordered bench war-

THAT CHILD

The habeas corpus proceedings heard

in giving Alice Myrtle Pate, aged 5 years,

to the custody of her sisters, Mary and

Mattie Pate. The child has been a mem-

ber of the C. B. Decamp family, near

PROPLE'S DOCKET.

rate-"Boston" and two other parties were

In the outrage case the defendant's motion

for a new trial was overruled, and Houston

was sentenced to serve two years at hard la

GIVEN THREE YEARS.

Robert Jones, who was one of the party wh

giary and larceny, and was fined \$25 for carry

The forgery action against John Shields was

promptly dismissed, the jury on the instruc

tions of the court returning a verdict of not

Several Decatur merchants, indicted for

conducting alleged lottery schemes, were

brought into court on beach warrants, and

each gave ball in \$100 for their appearance

CHANCERY DOCKET.

Andrew J. Cook vs. Matthew J. Ruby et al;

foreologure. Report of sale approved and

Eilzabeth A. Baker vs. Mary E. Baker et al

partition. Report of master approved and

Rachael McDaulel et al vs. Margaret J Mulrhead et al; obsucery. Report of com niesioners approved; decree.

Collector Mahannah's Bond.

Captain Harvey Mahannah, tax collec-

tor for Decatur township, has filed his

official bond in the office of the circuit

clerk. The bond is for \$253,000. The

bondemen are Harvey Mahannah, James

Haworth, L. L. Haworth, B. O. McRey-

nolds, J. M. Clokey, S. Mahannah, James

Millikin, I. R. Mills, K. H. Roby, Eli

Brenneman and Wm. Bowers. These gen-tlemen represent considerable wealth.

The Captain has a gilt edged bond, and

no mistake. He will soon begin the col-

PERSONAL MENTION

Mrs J. I. Bear, of Chicago, is visiting

Miss Mattie Evans has returned to Galesburg to continue her course at Knox

Dencon and Mrs. George Wood, who have been at Union, Mo., vierting their daughter, Mrs. John H. Pugh, and also their son, Geo. W. Wood, have returned

John H. Pugh, Esq., of Union, Mo. who is in the city visiting his mother, Mrs. Col. I. C. Pugh, paid this office a

call yesterday. Mr. Pugh left Decatus

in 1865, for the west and was here last in

1882. He is practicing law at Union.
John looks and talks very much like his

This afternoon Mrs. W. J. Condell was

called to St. Louis by the dangerous ill-

less of her son, Charles Condell She

was accompanied by Charley's two daugh-

A MEETING of the state democratic cen

tral committe will be held at Springfield

on January 12, for the purpose of organi-

zation and other business. The call was

THE condition of Alderman McClellau,

down with inflammatory rheumatism, is

A Severe Full.

Adam Stoker, the East Main etreet

saloon-keeper, had a fall on Thursday

which has laid him up ever since, and

will prevent his leaving his house for

some time yet. In the fall he broke one

The Dara Wiley Troune.

It will be with us all next week, giving

the amusement goess a round of light

operas at low prices, opening Monday

night with La Mascot. The Richmond

A delighted audience witnessed the first performance of "The Mascot" by the Dora Wiley Opers Company last even-

efforts were crowned with suc ess. Tak-tug ail in all, it is seldom that "The Mae-

ot" is so well rendered as it was on las-

A JOLLY party of Decatur people en-

gaged in a sleigh ride to the residence of

John Rainey, near Forsyth, Thursday

were Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Haws, Mr. and and Mrs W. C. Combs, Mr. and Mrs

Curtis, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Weigand,

Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Grist, Mrs. Miller,

Misses Ida Haws, Emma Weigand, Anna

Wright, Guy Stauley, Mr. and Mrs

Assignee's Sale

day until the entire stock is closed out Those indebted to the late firm are ex-

Wall Paper.

Jan 7d6 wl

Charles Weikle and Charles Weaver.

night, where they had a good time and

evening. No one should miss the trest

Whig said of the troupe:

saned to day by Secretary Mize.

quite serious to-day.

ection of taxes.

Decatur.

College.

or trial, being released on their own recogni-

bor in the Joliet penitentiary.

ing a concealed weapon.

Edinburg, in Christian county.

rants to be issued at once.

of great and wide spread interest. But yesterday afternoon at Stapp's Chapel was held what is called an Old Saints' meeting, and our reporter is prepared to say if this one is a fair sample, they are not less interesting than old settlers meetings. For some weeks this church has been engaged in a very successful revival under the leadership of Evangelist Wilson, of Jacksonville, Ill. There have already been over 100 converted, and many of the members of the church have been greatly helped in their christian lives. For some time previous this Old Saints' meeting had been announced, and the people admenished to come early if they desired to get in the room. The services were held in the audience room, and it was filled to its utmost capacity, many standing through the service. The meeting was wholly given up to the old people, many of them being present, as the figures below will show. No one under 50 years of age was expected to take public part in the meeting. The service dictments, making a total of 174 for the was led by Rev. A. Bradshaw, who has been in the ministry over half a century, He opened with prayer, and afterward read portions of scripture from I Timothy and the last chapter of Revelations by the court on Friday afternoon resulted following with appropriate and forcible remarks. Then the old saints were asked to relate their religious experiences, and to dwell more particularly on the occasion and circumstances of their conversion. Perhaps two score of them availed themselves of the opportunity; some of Judge Hughes and State's Attorney Vail went through the criminal docket at a lively them, speaking a little too long, were promptly "sung down." Of course they fined for gaming, while many gaming and had much to tell out of a long life of exmisdemeanor cases were stricken from the docket with leave to rejustate parties not in perience, and it seemed almost cruel to thus sing them down, but it was a necesty because of lack of sime. All modern instruments were abandoned, old hymns so popular in Methodist revivals half a sentury ago were sung, and amidst shout and song, tears and ballelujahs for more tried to shoot officers Heimick, Bailey and Lilly, was given three years at Joilet for burthan an hour and a half testimonies were

The Old Sain Meeting.

We often hear of old , , tlers' meetings

given, precious memories recalled and hopes reaching into the eternities were expressed. Some found salvation in populous cities, some in the wilderness of the then far west, a few in churches or chapels, many more in school houses or log cabins, and very many in leafy groves, "God's first temple," As they told the story of when and where and how the great event in their soul's history took place, the interest became great and the emotion overwhelming. It was a time never to be forgotten by those present and especially to the "old saints." Very appropriately, the meeting closed with an old-fashioned handsh-aking, during which many who had up to that time suppressed their emotions, broke forth in

close of the meeting Evangelist Wilson saked the congregation to respond to seme propositions, which brought out the following facts:

shouts and words of praise. Near the

agreeing.]

No. converted after they were 70 yrs old...

between 80 and 70 years ...

50 and 80 years ...

40 and 60 years ...

20 and 80 years ...

16 avd 20 years ...

16 avd 20 years ...

10 and 15 years ...

10 and 15 years ... The meetings, which are growing

interest, are likely to continue for some

completely filled with ledies and gentlemen. During the evening a grand supper was served, the same being highly praised. The following Grand Lodge officers conducted the installation ceremonies: I. D. Walker, D. D. G. C.; C. P. Taylor, V. G.: W. P. Shade, G. P.: J. Herford, G. P. C.; F. W. Wismer, G. K. of R S.; G. P. Hart, G. M. of E; L. Fleury, G. M. of F.; W. T. Dillehunt, G. I. G ; A. T. Grist, G. O. G. Other Decatur Knights present were Clark, Knight, Fisher, Dunkle, H. B. Durfee, Buckingingham, Halmbacher, Harbert, Dave Weilipp, F. Kipp, A. Moll, Pahmeyer and Wesenberger. They went upon a special train and returned this morning early Oreana Ludge was represented by Knights Hackley, Mansfield, Scott, Rainey, Letch, Cackley and Shasted. Clinton Lodge sent down her uniformed rank, Captain Robinson and Lieutenants Gormer and Davis in command; also Knights Iuman, Al. Magill, Wm. Metzger, Reyer, Merriman, Pharis, Sterm, Fred Taylor, or two ribs and received other painful Fred and David Crang, and Perry

Hughes. The Decatur Knights speak in great praise of the entertainment given the visitors by the Maroa people, Of the Decatur High School met last evening, and the following programme was observed:

RECESS,
DEBATE—Resolved, "That ambition and pride has caused more misery than ignorance and superstition." Affirmative—Mr. John Kister and Miss Luetta Ulirloh. Negative—Mr. Bud Van Leer and Miss Addie Ebert. Judges decided in favor of the affirmative.

Mr. James Bevans was elected assistant secretary, and Mr. V/m. Bentley was elected to the board of councilors. Early Closing,

We, the undersigned grocers of Decatur, do hereby agree to close our respective places of business at 7 p. m., on and after Mondey, January 10, 1887, to April 1997, but the contract of the c 1st, 1887, Saturdays excepted: Sexcepted:

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Peter Ulirioh
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THE following officers of Macon Lodge Of Carpets, Wall Paper, Curtains, Oil Cloths and other goods in their line, will continue at Abel & Locke's from day to of Masons were installed last night: O L. Hovey, W. M.; A. M. Werner, S. W. Werner, S. W.; J. D. Templeton, J. W.; George Bright, Tress.; T. W. Pinkerton, pected to call at once and pay their bills.

Jan 7d6 wi J. W. Raor, Assignee. Sec'y; E. B. Judson, S. D.; T. W. Cann, J. D.; J. L. Eikin, S. S.; Ed. Wills, J. S.; Robert Green, Tyler.

The newest designs and colorings for THE leader in all the leading styles of Boys Suits—B. Stine. 1887, just received by dec18-tf Linn & Somveon.

LAST NIGHT OF THE SHOW

The Poultry Club show at the tabernacle will close this evening. Those who have not seen the chicks should go. The exhibition is voted a big success, nearly 900 fowls having been shown. All are of

Poultry Exhibition -Go To-Night,

the high-bred class. Yesterday and to-day much interest centered in the award of special premiums. The awards so far as completed

are given below: REGULAR PREMIUMS.

NEGULAR PREMIUMS.

On single comb Brown Leghorns, breeding pen, first, Dr. R.E. Henshie, Hillsboro. Cockerel, irst, same, 30; pullet, first, same, 33; second and third, H. Besten, Decatur, 23; second and third, H. Besten, Decatur, 23; send 93; fourth, Henshie, 92; hen, first and second, Henshie, 92 and 39; white-faced Black Spanish—Charles Lindsay, premiums on cock and hen.

SPECIAL PREMIUMS.

white-faced Hisck Spanish—Unaries Lindsay, premiums on cock and hen.

SPECIAL PREMIUMS.

By H. W. Hill & Co., for largest number of Plymouth Hocks scoring 90 points or over, owned and exhibited by one person not a resident of Illinois, cash, \$25—Daniel Christian, of Roanoke, Indiana.

By H. W. Hill & Co., for largest number of Plymouth Hocks scoring 90 points or over, owned and exhibited by one person residing in Illinois, cash, \$10—E. D. Barcholomew, of Decatur.

By H. W. Hill & Co., for largest number of Light Brahmas scoring 90 points or over, owned and exhibited by one person, cash, \$10—Capt. W. J. Brown, of Decatur.

By H. W. Hill & Co., for largest number of Wyandottes scoring 90 points or over, owned and exhibited by one person, cash, \$10—W. A. Hinkle, of Forsyth.

By Lian & Scruggs, B. Stine, James C Laze and O. F. Spaulding, \$5 each, for highest scoring breeding pen in its. Asiatic class: total, \$20—Theo K. Bobb, of Decatur.

Fred Norman, Frank D. Caldwell, Powers & Haworth and Young Bros. each \$5 cash for highest scoring breeding pen in the American class: total, \$20—Ho. Hill, of Decatur.

J. Lytle & Co., D. W. Brenneman & Co., J. R. Race & Co. and Gres & Rwing each \$5 cash for highest scoring breeding pen in the Spanish class: total, \$20—Charles Page, manager & B. Weston's poultry yards, Deerfield, Ill.

Charles Laux, F. W. Haines, D. H. Hellima & Son and Morehouse, Wells & Co. each \$5 cash for highest scoring breeding pen in the Bpanish class: total, \$10—Henry Blenz, of Decatur.

Freeman Bros. and F. C. Betzer, for highest scoring breeding pen in the Hamburg class, \$5 each; total, \$10—Henry Blenz, of Decatur.

Theo, K. Bobb and H. W. Hill & Go., for the best incubator in operation, with chicks in process of hatching, each \$5: total, \$10—Kuhmer's Hellable Incubator, Decatur.

E. D. Bartholomew, for best breeding pen of White Plymouth Rocks; cash, \$10—E. D. Hartholomew, Decatur.

R. W. Forguson, Bert Moriweather, C. F. Musser, M. C. Modilla, and W. L. Krigbaum each offer \$2.00 cash for highest ecoring

Forsyth.

Ual Wasgener, John R. Summer, L. F. Skelly, Cole & Riginger and Muleady & Sous cash offer \$2.00 cash for highest scoring breeding pen Plymouth Rocks: total, \$10—Daniel Christian.

Christian.

Peddecord, Burrows & Co., \$5.00, and James Veale, \$2.00, for beet display of pigeons; total, \$7.—Adam Blenz.

Hall & Hostelter, \$5.00, for highest scoring Light Brahms Pullet; W. J. Brown, Decatur. P. H. Hunt, \$5.00, for highest scoring Plymouth Rock cockere!—Daolet Christian.

F. L. Hays & Co., \$5.00, for highest scoring bantam, any standard variety—Theo. K. Bobb, Decatur. bantam, any standard variety—Theo. K Both, Decatur.
Powers Bros., \$5.00, for highest scoring breeding pen of bantams, any standard variety—E. F. Young, Decatur;
For highest scoring breeding pen in American class, \$30, offered by Fred, Norman, F. D. Caldwell, Powers & Haworth and Young Bros.—H W. Hill, Decatur, on Black Javas, score, 924-5tbs.
For highest scoring breeding pen of S. C. Brown Leghorns, \$5.00, offered by John Irwin—Dr. Heneble, of Hillsboro.
For best bronze turkey cock, \$5.00, offered by Decatur National Bank—H. C. Allen, Harristown.

of Deuter Paristan.
For highest scoring breeding pen Black African Bantams, \$5.00, offered by W. W. Foster—E F. Young, Decatur.
For highest scoring breeding pen in French class, \$5.00, offered by H. W. Waggoner.-J. N. C. Shumway, Taylorville; on Houdans, score 8042.

894. There are about 150 special premiums offer made to-day. COUNTRY ROADS.

Report of Phocion Howard on the Im

Secretary Phocion Howard, of the Permenent State Road Association, submitted the following report of general interest to the Illinois Board of Agriculture in session at Springfield:

DANVILLE, ILL., Jan. 1.—To the Hon-able State Board of Agriculture: Returns

interest, are likely to continue for some time to come.

Kulghts of Pythias at Marca.

The town of Marca was slive with distinguished visitors Friday afternoon and triggished visitors friday afternoon

he year 1885 of 20 per cent. The majority of highway commission ers still are experimenting with the drains for good roads. It will require another wet season to determine the value of the drainage.
Of the counties reporting the greates

mileage of metal roads for the year, Bu roau 1, Will 2, LaSalle 3, Peoria 4, Steph enson 5. Winnebago 6. Vermilion 7. Boom son. Iroquois and Cook are almost entire y experimenting with dirt roads and tild traition.

McLean, Edgar, Alexander, Pope, Mar-shall, Grundy, Book Island, McDonough, Warren and Washington are using both metal and tile draining.

Special meeting of Macon Lodge No. 8 A. F. and A. M., this (Saturday) evening, C L. HOVEY, W. M. T. W. PINKBBTON, Sec'y. REPORT OF ATTENDANCE

In the Schools of Decatur for the Week Ending Friday, Jan. 7th, 1887. HIGH SCHOOL

No. Half-days Enrolled, Absent. J. W. Gibson.... Mary W. French Minnie A. Parker MARIETTA STREET SCHOOL OHURCH STREET SCHOOL. WOOD STREET SCHOOL. 

JAUKSON STREET SCHOOL. osa E. Judson. JASPER STREET SCHOOL. John T. Bowles...... Alida H. Handy...... Minnie Bigelow..... Laura Montgomery.... JONES SUBOOL. KatieSherrick......

The Omeago Grain Market. The following were the closing quote tions in Chicago at 1 p. m. to-day, receiv ed by G. C. Caldwell, Commission Mer chant, this city: Wheat-78 Jan; 781/4 Feb; 791/4 Mar;

85¼ May. Corn—86¼ Jan; 36¼ Feb; 36¾ Mar; 42 May. Oats—26¼ Jan; 26½ Feb; 26¾ Mar; 31 May. Pork-\$11.95 Jan; \$12.00 Feb; \$12.80

May.
Lard—\$6 40 Jan; \$6 47 Feb; \$6 60 May
Ribs—\$6 00 Jan; \$6.05 Feb; \$6 20 May
Live Stock—Estimated receipts—Hogs,
15,000; prospects steady.
Oattle, 2,500; market steady.
Oar Lots—Winter wheat 8; spring w
61; corn 262; cate 82.

Clearing Sale

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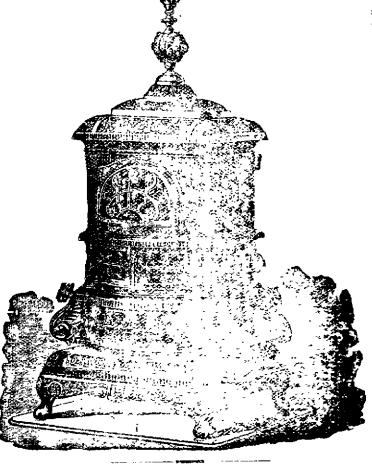
Flannels, Blankets, Hosiery, Gloves, Dress Trimmings, Mufflers, Handkerchiefs, Fine Umbrellas, Etc.

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ANT an I all kinds of the B. Stine's. The Worried Women of Washington Billy McGarrahan's Pluck - Capitol Pages-The Fattest Congressman. WASHINGTON, Jan J .- The theatres

Washington are now in the height of their season, and the capital has better theatres than it has ever had before Within the last two years two new large buildings have been elected and the little theaties of days past nave degenerated into twenty five cent amusement halls. Theatre tickets at Washington rost \$1.25 for the parquet, \$1 for the orchestia circle and lifty and seventy five cents for the balcony — Some of the biggest attractions however, of shows here, are to be seen among the audience. This is composed of generals and statesmen, and it is not uncom-

PERSONAL AND SOCIAL NOTES

FROM THE NATIONAL CAPITAL

Cleveland and His Wife at the Theatre

mon to have a president in the house. At Albaugh's Grand opera house the other night I saw a great many noted men and women. ber of public men, any one of whom would be considered a hero outside of Washington.



THE CLEVELANDS AT THE PLAY. She dain t pay much attention to the su-dionce, and she withstood without blushing the thousand and one opera glasses which were leveled at her. The president himself sat beside her, and during the different scenes he now and then made a remark to her Between the acts be chatted quite freely and I saw him several times laugh heartdy at some remark which his very pretty wife made. Mr. Cleveland is looking remarkably well. Her cheeks are plump her eyes bright and she has not that wern and weary appear ance which is so common in Washington so

The women of Washington are the most tired, fixled and worn out set of females on God's footstool. They have but little fresh ness of complexion and there is little beauty among them. I have never lived in a city which liels to the good looking young women, and I have a very suited any place which had so man, gray harred the looking oil ones. The gray hau is emisted come very quickly in Washington and without one has a very safe position and a good income the wrinkles come with it. I'mployment in the government de partments is death to contentedness of mind, partments is neath to content and so mind, and the 1000 women and guis who are here employed show the effect of wony and care upon than battars. They go to be last night touting that they may wake in the morning lin ling a netro of dismissal from their work. Many of them have families dependent upon them and to the great impority their salary is then only means of support. If the matter could be my stigated, I doubt not that there Is more on, wonly and trouble among Washington women than among those of any other city in the country



Anoth a suse of worly to our women nere is then desire to rise in social rank. The lesciples of the ragged odge are numerous at the capital and every one is striving to climb Most people live beyond thur incomes and credits are more freely given in Washington than elsewhere. I see well dressed women at reception who have their clothes by installments, and many a woman attended the theatre where I tw Mrs. Cleve-land, and paid \$2 for tickets for herself and friends who will be at her wits end at the close of this month to pay her toom rent the women who are in such straits ofter come from the best tamilies in the country. They are go errors wives and gonerals danghters who have re cased their positions fathers and busbands bave ten level in the I saw Billy McGarrahan in the Capitol to

day H was standing in one of the lobbies of the houle talking to kepres intuitives Reed and Springer and I noted that his blue eye was just as bright and his face almost as fresh as when he came to Washington twenty no venu ago to prosecute his big quicksits a mine claim. M Garrahan is a tall, straight smooth fact Inshiman of 58 He was making a fortune in Cultorina when one day a friend of his offered to sell him a large lot of land for a ong He bought it and it turned out to be horizon. The question of the little to the land came up and when it was found that it had was made the subject of congressional investigation. M Garrahan knowing that there was inflions in it, came to Washington to lobby the bill thi high. He has lobbied at it now for menty thatty years and he is little nearer guinng his end than he was at the beginning. He is hopeful however, and he tells me that I of thinks he will be given his rights this session, but even then he will have to go into the courts and the property is not now worth one tenth of what it was a nut of years a, ? Every one here knows Billy McGarral in and there are those who think good and those who think all of him. I know little about the merits of his claim, save that he is a gentleman and that he has she much pluck as any other man about Washington. He had a fight once with Donn Platt and he knecked Platt down in the mar-

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handed around the table lying on a napkin in a plate. Nevertheless this buby became Platt had been denouncing him in the news-papers and was laughing over the cafeat of his bill in the senate. Ordinarily, however, Mr. McGarrahan is in good humor, and he is



Going up to the White House the other day saw Mrs Cleveland's pet dog "Hector' on the front steps. He was setting just at the front of the porte cochere and he barked lus front of the porte cocheie and he barked lustily as I came up. A moment later a guard came out and dragged him in and consigned him to the steward. This dog has become quite an important member of the White House, and he bids fair to make some lively scenes at the big receptions this winter if he is not watched. He is a fat, round poodle, with hair as black as olled set, and with a is not watched He is a rat, round poone, with hair as black as oiled jet, and with a body half shaved. At the top of his tail there is a bunch of black curly hair, and the hair hangs down over his eyes in front. He is an imported dog, and, like all aristocrats, does not like interference from servants. He did not go with the guard very willingly to day, and I imagine it would not take much provo-cation to make his sharp, white teeth meet in the culf of one of Col Dinamore's legs Washington is much interested in cable street railroads, and the prospect is that be fore another congress has begun to sit one can go from one end of the city to another without the aid of horses. The street rail

roads of Washington are big monopolies Their stock is away up above par and they have made fortunes for a number of men They are theap, however, and one can go from one end of Washington to another for from one end of Washington to another for five cents. All classes of people ride in them, and I have seen Speaker Carlisle crowd himself up into one corner in order to give space enough for a colored gill beside him, and at another time Stanley Matthews and Justice Harlan passing up the fares for a whole car load of people. The Washington herdics are rather a cultosity in cheap street travel. They are much larger than those which have been used in other cities, and they are in fact finely. in other cities, and they are in fact finely in other cities, and they are in fact finely finished street cars on large wheels. They are cushioned as nicely as a Pullman car, are well lighted and are decidedly comfortable. One line goes into the fashionable northwest quarter of Washington, and this is almost always full of noted people. I code down yes terday with Edward Everett Hale, and I go home every night, are a with Sanstar Vasca. home every night or so with Senators Vano and Beck and Librarian Spofford. I have seen Senator Van Wyck hanging to the door of one of these herdies, his coat tails flapping in the breeze and his slouch hat pushed down

A character of Washington, whom I have A character of washington, which I have not seen noticed in the newspapers, is the mounted page of the Capitol There are a number of page boys in both the bouse and the senate who receive about \$2 50 a day for running the errands of the statesmen The supreme court has two pages and there is a page on horseback who carries letters and messages from the Capitol to the great de partments and the president This boy often has very valuable documents in his possess. sion, and he carries them in a pouch which he has slung by a string around his neck. He rides fast and well, and it rather reminds one of the days of post boys when he is seen dash
mg up Pennsylvania avenue. Now he has a
message to carry to the house of Gen. Logan,
now one over to Senator. Edmunds, and now
he goes to the White. House with a message.

Dan Lamont
Congress had a surplise during its last days
before the recess. The Oklahoma land bill
was under discussion, and Representative
Barnes, of Georgia, had the floor Before
this Barnes had been noted as the fattest man
of the house. He had prided himself on
weighing 500 pounds, and had asserted that
he would not sell a pound of his weight for
\$1,000. He had never made a speech, had
not talked or blustered to any extent, and I
think there was an opinion among his fel
lows that he had more fat than brains. As
soon as he began to speak, however, it was soon as he began to speak, however, it was discovered that he had even more brains than he had fat He talked well, and created decided impression, standing erect, with his lig form thrown well to the front and his f we, much like that of Grover Cleveland, looking direct into the eyes of Speaker Car-lisle. He made one of the best speeches on the subject in hand that has yet been made His strong voice came forth in good chest tones and he demonstrated that he knew how to speak as well as what to say The mem bers gathered around him while he talked and at the end of his speech he re



congratulations of his friends George T Barnes is now serving his lirst term in congress He is a Georgia man by birth, and is now just 53 ars old When he graduated from college weighed only 105 pounds, and it was the verdict of the various physicians that he would not long be out of his coffin Barner thought differently, however, and he studied He was admitted to the bar and soon and reputation, and in fact he is now one of the noted men of Georgia Speaking of his remarkable change from a midling boy of 105 to a man of medium

height weighing over 800, reminds ine of the case of the brother of Admiral Porter, who was killed during the late war while in com mand of the fronclad Essex. William Porter as so small at his birth that he could not be ressed and was rolled up in cotton. He ould sleep in a cigar box, and his father was

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Whitney will entertain as usual, and a number of receptions, outside of the usual ones,
will be given at the White House Mrs.
Cleveland will now have a chance to get ac quainted with the people, and I am no prophe if the doesn't make friends everywhere S far every one in Washington likes her, and I hear little but good about her She is quite modest. She is not at all snobbish. She is good looking and graceful, she knows how to wear her clothes, and she seems to have a great deal of tact, which last is a great thing in Washington society



BARNES OF GEORGIA There will be many germans given this nter, and the diplomats will as usual, be their element. There is a feat at the White House that Miss Winnie Davis may come to Washington, and it she does so, and Secretary Lanar brings her to the president's mansion, it will be impossible to refuse her admission. If the president treats her well the north will be angry If he don't the south will be mad, and so he will swim, you see, between Scylla and Charybdis with the surety of boing dashed on the rocks of one of the other. If Miss Davis comes to Washing ton she will probably spend some of her time with Dr Garnett, who is an old fitted of her father, and who, I think, was with him at Richmond, though I am not since Three noted society guls come out th

year, and these three are daughters of members of the cabunt. They are Miss Manning Miss Vilas and Miss Lama: They are all pretty all well educated, and all have had onsiderable training in the social schools of their own homes

M INCREASING IN FAVOR

Octy Cohen Tells How People Are Pay-ing More Attention to Sports [Special Correspondence]

NEW YORK Jan 3-No one who has not looked thoroughly into the surject can form any adequate conception of the important part which sporting matters have come to play in the make up of the average daily newspaper it is not by any int on an int usual thing to see an intire page of seme if the best of the metropolitan Sunday page. given over exclusively to the discussion of sporting events past and to come. I coving billiards, wresting foot and horse in ing jumping, pugitism, become all have their devoted adminers, who classifies scan the columns of that I is note duly to in the particular branch of sport 1 i which they may have a prefere a liville at a doubt the turf has more follow is then the cinder path, the wrestling mattress the prize ring or the wheel Next to herse racing general popularity comes boxing and at: not having in any one of its sub divisions, a many admirers as some office sports, never many admires as some offer spore, fictor theless is very pound in, and it is a question whether (if sprinting walking, and go as you please are all included) it is not more popular than any other branch of sportetoepi

horse racing
The class of men, too who went athletic exhibitions is getting better with each succeed ing year, and at the entert imments given by our leading athletic clubs the sould I colors of the men's clothing are usually claved by the bright bonnets and gowns of the fau sex who not infrequently attent in considerable

Even at the so-called "brutal exhibitionwhich were at one time held in Mahson Square garden and which some of them at least—were in reality nathing more than scientific exhibitions of the minity art of scif defense, some of the bost per doct this city might always be seen. How R scor Corking and several promucht nate opent a jour whose very names are household words, have been present at many of the cutertainments given at the guden' under the auspices of Professor' I had Sullivan Almost every youngster in the land know how to play basel all, and, what is better, Baseball like any other athletic exercise, is an aid to digestion, with attend ant good health. In almost every school in the land which is conducted on it is pos ciples, the timest todal is in the it all nes and take as kindly test as a hisk does boys, and the garls, too for that rather smild be encouraged to exercise frequently unit ors whenever possible. Let the boys our worsh box, jump and play baseball. The pils can amuse themselves with lawn times to vie riding, or even by playing the fini h nor 1 "tag". Of all exercises, however, for the d velopment of the human fram all resis not one, in my opinion which is it in free of such uniform benefit to all postrous of the body as swimming Every end our o years of age should be taught to swin and wed to go into the water on a ridir din mier months

Lack of Push in Boston. Prentice Mulford says in a recent letter "The element that is most lacking here in women is push and confidence in the new ves Two-thirds of them in all grades i o cupa tion, think themselves the mans infe ior mind, when in reality they are his superiors, and could manage things but ter if they dored Half the men here depend on some womans moral sup-port and backing when they get home, where they can have a free wall and gramble at the way things are going outside and be amused and comforted into good cheer and equability by the write. She gives him advice suggestion when he is so set up, he marches next morn ing with a swagger down to his business thinking his strength and confidence all his own, only to return at night again wined out as before and before and as it ever has been as she well knows. These are of all the hardest worked class of women workers in work not even the recognition of what they do as work, nor do they know the value and use of it themselves

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A Compactively Unknown Frontier When you one bears mention of the from tier he naturally thinks of the west, or will west, as they always say in New York Bu there is another frontier as thoroughly de serving of the name as that imagina shich it as in a zigzag manner from Mexico to Bix sl Columbia I had never thought of it until list week when I went on a trip and tried to penetrate the wilds of Wisconsin and Michigan In the great lumber region as crude rough and will as that of Arizona or Dakota. The men are uncouth and their hves as hard as those of their brethren in the far west. They have their border towns with dance halls gambling excitement and brief existing for when a logging camp moves the tiwn goes with it and begins again further north in the great woods. They have their quiet lynching bees and their fights and bad whisky. They make money fast and squander it just as they do in the mining regions of Colorado and the cattle camps of Toxas, only this frontier is more exclude I and out of our hearing, so to speak There is plenty of litigation there, but it is all cruminal, which shows what merry fellows these frontiersmen must be -C W Winbray in Globe Democrat The Chicken Cure

snake bite specialists to apply the chicken cure, which is thus described by a corre-A Hindoo woman having been bitten or

the ankle her husband applied a bandage above the wound, and sent for the specialist The man recommended the chicken cure. Twelve like chickens were brought to the house and applied to the wound one after the other All of them dued from the effects of the poison, and two more were sent for these two lived, and the patient was declared cured The matter having been reported to pital but at the end of five hours the doctors found no signs of poisoning, and permitted her to walk home

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D. 1887,

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